

The *Laurentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.
VOL. 69, NO. 31 Friday, May 26, 1950

Students Veto Radio Station

The proposal to establish a radio station on campus was defeated in the referendum voted on by students at convocation yesterday. The referendum, which stipulated that a board of control be established

The proposed radio station was defeated in yesterday's referendum by a vote of 357-355.

ed, that a constitution be written, and that both be accepted by the student executive committee, was defeated by a slim margin. Had it passed, a \$500 loan would have been extended to the board for work on the station this summer.

The referendum was proposed by a petition which was presented to Bickie Monday night at the SEC meeting.

Monday's student executive committee meeting was drawn out by cross-fire between opposing sides on the radio station proposal. As Bickie called for discussion on the subject, George Chandler, member of Beta Theta Pi, presented a petition demanding that a referendum on the issue be held. The petition was signed by 206 people.

Alan Mink, Sigma Phi Epsilon representative, moved that a referendum be called. This motion was passed and the time for balloting was set yesterday.

The constitutionality of granting a \$500 loan to the steering committee was questioned by Arthur Modder, representing the independent men. He contended that the loan was like an appropriation and pointed out that an organization must have a board of control and a constitution approved by the SEC to receive such an apportionment.

Bickie, however, stated that since no section in the constitution dealt with loans and that a loan was not apportionment, the constitutionality of the matter was not in question. Cal Atwood, Phi Delta Theta, recommended that the \$500 be made in the form of a direct apportionment. "Then," he pointed out, "there would have to be a board of control and a constitution." Mink asked that the \$500 be maintained as a loan and not as a grant but later moved that if the referendum was passed that a board of control and constitution for the radio station be set up.

The question of letters from other campuses was then brought up by Modder. Some Midwest conference schools had reported successful radio station operation; however, Coe college had found a radio station impractical, stated Mink. Carleton, Beloit, Grinnell and Cornell are the schools that have reported their radio stations to be successful.

In order that the referendum be fairly worded, Bickie appointed five people representing each view on the proposal to a committee to draw up the referendum.

Yearbook Co-Editors Need Section Workers

It would be appreciated if all those interested in working on next year's Ariel staff in the capacity of editor of any of the various sections, or as writers, copyreaders, etc. would contact either Jack Pribnow or Bill Sievert within the next week. The sections comprising the Ariel will be: Sports, Special Events, Fraternities, Sororities, Administration, Faculty, Classes, and Activities.

Need Ariel Workers

"Students interested in working on the 1950 Ariel should contact me or Jack Pribnow," said William Sievert this week. He and Pribnow are the new co-editors of the yearbook. Sievert lives at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Discuss Payment Of 50c for Games At Other Schools

Reporting on the recent meeting of the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Students, Alan Mink, Sigma Phi Epsilon, stated, "Within the next two weeks arrangements may be made so that students going to other schools will pay a rate of 50 cents for all athletic contests."

This was one of several subjects discussed at the meeting, which was attended by Mink, Neal Marshall, Dick Bickie, SEC president, and John Fillion, who was president of the SEC last year, and who did much to organize the organization. "I think the conference is a success, is well-founded, and will do a lot of good for Midwest conference schools," Mink added. The next meeting of the conference will be held at Lawrence, and is tentatively scheduled for December first and second.

Littlefield, Arado, Lund Elected to Positions

Charles Littlefield was elected head of the Union committee Monday night at the meeting of the student executive committee. Joan Arado and Audrey Lund were named Homecoming co-chairmen.

Littlefield was recommended by Don Jensen, retiring Union committee chairman, because of his interest in the Union this year, and his experience.

Distribute Ariels Today

"The 1950 Ariels will be given out this afternoon beginning at 4 p.m.," said Barbara Genrich, this year's editor. Distribution will continue all day tomorrow. Place of distribution will be the Ariel office.

Tentatively Approve Most SAF Requests

Next year's student activity fund was tentatively apportioned at the student executive committee's meetings Monday and Tuesday. Most requests were tentatively approved, and will meet with final approval of the SEC next fall.

The Ariel's request for \$3,705 was granted, the amount being about \$70 more than last year. The Contributor was granted a rate of 45 cents per student, which is the same as last year's budget.

The Laurentian's request for an \$850 increase was rejected, as it was felt that other organizations would be slighted if the increase were passed. However, the question will be voted on again next fall when appropriations are more specifically allocated.

The budgets of forensics for \$100, of International Relations club for \$225, of the Pep committee for \$160, and of Lawrence United Charities for \$75 were accepted by the SEC. The allocation to the athletic board of \$12 per student was also approved.

The Union committee asked \$100 to operate the present union for the first three months next fall. To begin operation in the new union, they asked for the same apportionment they received this year. The SEC approved this request.

A dollar per student for the choir

Fillion Receives Spector Award During Class Day

Announce Five Faculty Changes

Replace Three Posts With Recent Alumni

Five faculty changes will be made when Lawrence college reconvenes in September, President Nathan M. Pusey has announced.

Resignations have been received from Gerhard Willecke, assistant professor of physics, who will become associated with a local business; Maxine Richardson, who has been appointed to the staff of the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; Edward McGaughey, instructor in mathematics, who will become a lecturer in mathematics at Columbia university and work toward his doctorate there; Donald Ziebell, instructor in physical education, who will teach at a private boys' school in Indianapolis, Ind.; and Ruth Zimney, instructor in physical education, who will be married.

Replacing Willecke will be Richard Cole, instructor in physics, who is currently completing work for the Ph. D. degree at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., Cole graduated from Haverford college in Pennsylvania in 1944, with high honors in physics. For two years he worked at the Argonne National Laboratory in a group which developed various radioactivity counters. His main responsibility was the developing of a helium flow beta counter. Since 1946 he has been a graduate student and a teaching assistant at Cornell.

Replacing Miss Richardson, with the rank of instructor is Patricia Leydon, now teaching at Hingham, Mass. Miss Leydon is a graduate from Sargent College of Physical Education in Cambridge, Mass., and has taught at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.; Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Grosse Point, Mich., and now in the Hingham Public schools. She has had extensive experience as a camp counselor and director.

Three recent Lawrence alumni have been named to the other posts. Jule Horschak, who received her bachelor's degree from Lawrence last June, has been named instructor

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Honor Other Students With Convo Awards

John Fillion received the Spector award in convocation yesterday. This is Lawrence's highest honor for seniors. Other Lawrentians honored at the Class day convocation were Donald W. Churchill, who received the Warren Hurst Stevens Prize Scholarship; George Chandler, who was awarded the Otho Pearre Fairfield Prize Scholarship; Donald W. Boya, given the Iden Charles Champion Cup; Margaret Wolf, who was awarded the Junior Spade; Robert Sorenson, who received the Junior Spoon and Alan Hallock, who was presented with the DeGoy Ellis Trophy. Earl Glosser was awarded the Lawrentian intramural award.

221 Graduate Sunday, June 11

Three weeks from Sunday, on June 11 at 3 p.m. 221 seniors will say goodbye to Lawrence when they receive their degrees during the commencement exercises in Memorial chapel.

At the exercises about 101 bachelor of arts, 93 bachelor of science, and 27 bachelor of music degrees will be given.

Commencement concludes a few very busy days for the members of the senior class. During those days there will be a commencement musicale at the Conservatory, a senior ball at the Masonic Temple, a Phi Beta Kappa breakfast in Russell Sage Hall, a reception held by President and Mrs. Nathan M. Pusey, and the baccalaureate service held at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel the morning of commencement.

The speaker for baccalaureate will be Mr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford college. The Lawrence choir will sing at this ceremony.

At commencement Mr. Daniel S. Defenbacher, director of the Walker Art center, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will speak on the role of fine arts in the liberal arts college. Eloy Fominaya will play at commencement.

During commencement the Institute of Paper Chemistry will also give out some degrees. It is expected that 3 doctor of philosophy and 9 master of science degrees will be given.

Defenbacher, who is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" is a native of Dover, Ohio, and studied at the Carnegie Institute, where he was a fellow in 1929-30. He has edited two publications, "American Watercolor and Winslow Homer" which came out in 1945, and "Jades" in 1944. He is the author of "Watercolor, USA" and a frequent contributor to the Magazine of Art, and School Arts. He has been director of the Walker Art center since 1939, and before then was assistant to the national director of the Federal Art program. He is known as a lecturer on modern art and museum administration.

Steere, who recently has been appointed Thomas Wistar Brown professor of Philosophy at Haverford, was educated at Michigan State college, Harvard university and Oxford university in England, where he was a Rhodes scholar. He taught first at a Michigan high school, and since 1928 has been at Haverford, with steadily increasing rank. He has also been director of the graduate reconstruction and relief training at Haverford.

Appoint Morris, Eaton As 'Contributor' Heads

Shirley Hanson, present editor of the Contributor, has announced the publication's editor and art editor for the coming year, William Morris, Beta Theta Pi counselor at North house, member of the board of control of IRC and a member of the Contributor editorial board this year, has been named editor, John Paul Eaton will be the art editor. Eaton is an art major, has served on the SEC publicity committee and has worked on the Contributor this year.

Claude Radtke and Margaret Wolf received the Pond sports award for men and women, Lenore Hooley was given the WRA Senior award, and athletic director Arthur C. Denney presented honor blankets to Radtke, Boya and Reed Forbush.

The Spector award is given annually, on the basis of a popular vote of the students and faculty, to the member of the senior class who best exemplifies "those qualities—physical, mental and moral—which go to make up the well-rounded student." Fillion served as student body president, is a member of Mace and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Stevens prize scholarship winner Don Churchill is a member of Mace, a counselor at Brokaw, a head solicitor in the recent LUC drive, and is treasurer of SCA. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This prize is awarded to "a man of the junior class distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in college affairs."

The Fairfield prize scholarship is awarded to a junior "showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress." Chandler is a member of Mace, a member of the LUC advisory board, past president of SCA, and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

The Charles champion cup is awarded to the "best all-around man, on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship, college spirit and loyalty." Boya has played college football and basketball for four years, is a member of L club, a newly-elected member of Mace, and is in Beta Theta Pi.

The Junior Spade was presented to Margaret Wolf by last year's winner, Shirley Hanson. Miss Wolf is president of WRA, a counselor at Peabody, former makeup editor of the Lawrentian, and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The Junior Spoon was presented to Robert Sorenson, who is a member of Mace, and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. He worked as head solicitor of LUC this year, and was a candidate for student body president. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The DeGoy Ellis trophy is awarded to the track man who has scored the greatest number of points during the preceding season. It is sponsored by the father of a Lawrence athlete who met accidental death several years ago and the trophy is in the boy's name. Hallock has scored 54 and one-third points this season. He also won it last year. Other track men with

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Billboard

Friday, May 26
Art Association Picnic - 4-7:00
Saturday, May 27
Beta Dinner Dance
LWA Picnic - Tellulah Park
Delt Parents Party
Monday, May 29
Semester Exams Begin
Tuesday, May 30
Holiday
Wednesday, June 7
Semester Exams End
Friday, June 9
Recital - S. Reiland and R. Hagan - Peabody Hall - 8:00
Saturday, June 10
Formal opening - Art Building - 3:00-6:00 p. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast - Sage - 8:30
Sunday, June 11
Baccalaureate - Chapel - 10:45
Commencement - Chapel - 3:00

Institute New College Work In Curriculum

Waukesha, Wis. —(IP)— Carroll college has instituted a new course for college workers, as part of its curriculum, which will be available in the fall. The new major, called pastor's assistant in Christian education, will prepare students for service as children and youth workers, camp directors, church secretaries and recreational directors.

The proposed curriculum requires 131 hour credits and 131 honor credits for graduation including a full year of history, "The Modern World," (now a four hour course) and one semester of introductory psychology.

The new course proposes to give to a selected group of students the type of training that will enable them to move directly into church work on a salaried basis when they complete their college course with a B.A. degree. Churches are asking for such workers and the admissions office here reports the receipt of "a good number" of applications already for the 1950-51 college year.

Elect Modder President Of Drama Organization

The Sunset Players, Lawrence dramatic organization, elected its officers for the next school year at a meeting held last Thursday, announced retiring President Don Jones.

Arthur Modder was named president; Lois Larson, vice president; Cathryn Masterson, secretary, and Joan Christman, membership chairman.



Above, the Lawrence beauty queens are Claranne Frank, Jean Reynolds, Peggy Johnston, Jackie Robbins and Sara Denman. Carol Wright, the sixth beauty queen, is not shown. At right are Don Koskinon, prom king and his queen, Barbara Morris. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Five of Faculty Resign Posts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or in mathematics. This year she has been studying in the graduate school of Marquette university, where she has carried a graduate assistantship in teaching as well as pursuing her class work. She will receive her master's degree in June.

Nan Ballou, also a member of the class of 1949, will replace Miss Zimney in the physical education department. During the last year she has been employed in the art department of the Midwest Bottle Cap company in Belvidere, Ill. At Lawrence she majored in art, and was outstanding in the women's sports program.

Harvey Kuester will be instructor in physical education and responsible for the recreation program. A native of Menasha, Kuester will graduate from Lawrence

in June. He has played varsity football, and was president of the Lawrence Ski club. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



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Rockford	\$4.00	\$7.20	Louisville	\$ 9.00	\$16.20
Dubuque	\$4.85	\$8.75	Atlanta	\$16.00	\$28.80
Marinette	\$1.85	\$3.35	Jacksonville	\$20.45	\$36.85
Iron Mountain	\$2.75	\$4.95	Memphis	\$13.40	\$24.15
Ashland	\$5.20	\$9.40	New Orleans	\$18.70	\$33.70
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Fillion Receives Spector Award; Distribute Others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high point totals were William Sievert with 44 and Claude Radtke with 36.

Claude Radtke, winner of the Pond sports trophy for men, has played four years of varsity competition in football, basketball and track. He won four football letters, and three in each of the other sports. This year he was named a Little All-American by the Associated Press. He won an all-conference position on the basketball team. The Pond sports trophy for

Library Displays Article of Sealts

A work of Merton M. Sealts, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, is currently on the new book shelf in the college library. It is a copy of a long ar-

women was awarded to Miss Wolf, who also won the Junior Spade.

Letter blankets were awarded to Radtke for four letters in football, three in basketball and three in track; to Don Boya for four letters in football and three in basketball; and to Reed Forbush for four football letters and three wrestling awards.

The Lawrentian intramural award, which was originated this year, is given to the man who is most outstanding in interfraternity athletics. Glosser, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was given this

Grunewald Gets Prize; Atwood Takes Second

First prize in the Hicks prize for poetry has gone to Harold Grunewald for a group of poems including Black Haven and Calvin Atwood will receive second place and not first as was previously announced, because of a mix-up in the identification of the material submitted for the prize, according to Howard Troyer, professor of English.

Grunewald is a junior and member of Phi Kappa Tau.

ticle which ran in six installments during 1948 to 1950 in the Harvard Library bulletin, titled "Melville's Reading: A Check-List of Books Owned and Borrowed." Sealts is a specialist in the writings of Herman Melville, and has done a great deal of scholarly writing on the subject.

Greek News Condensed This Week

Edited by RG Strid

Due to circumstances beyond the irresponsible control of the editor of this column, this week the wonders of the greeks will be condensed to digest form. In the way of lovelorn, AD Pi Dorothy Cole received a fraternity pin from Phi Tau Ed Conrads. Welcomed to the folds of brotherhood recently are newly initiated Beta Bruce Bigford Phi Tau Nick Kline, and Delt Harry Patterson. Harvey Reinholtz was pledged to Phi Kappa Tau last week, and Bob Schuapp became a member of Beta Theta Pi's pledge class. Congratulations.

The fraternities and sororities

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unanimously extend their best wishes to all of the graduating seniors and in their honor the groups have been giving parties, picnics and dinners. Next month all will receive little notices asking for kind consideration and generous donations in order to further the functions of the respective alumni organizations. Ah yes, those who play must pay.

Being a prospective graduating senior, the editor of this column wishes to thank all his little helpers and hopes that, in view of the fact that The Lawrentian will still be here next year, the greeks will continue to be greek minded (put it another way if you like) and help to make their activities known through this fine medium the "Greek Column."



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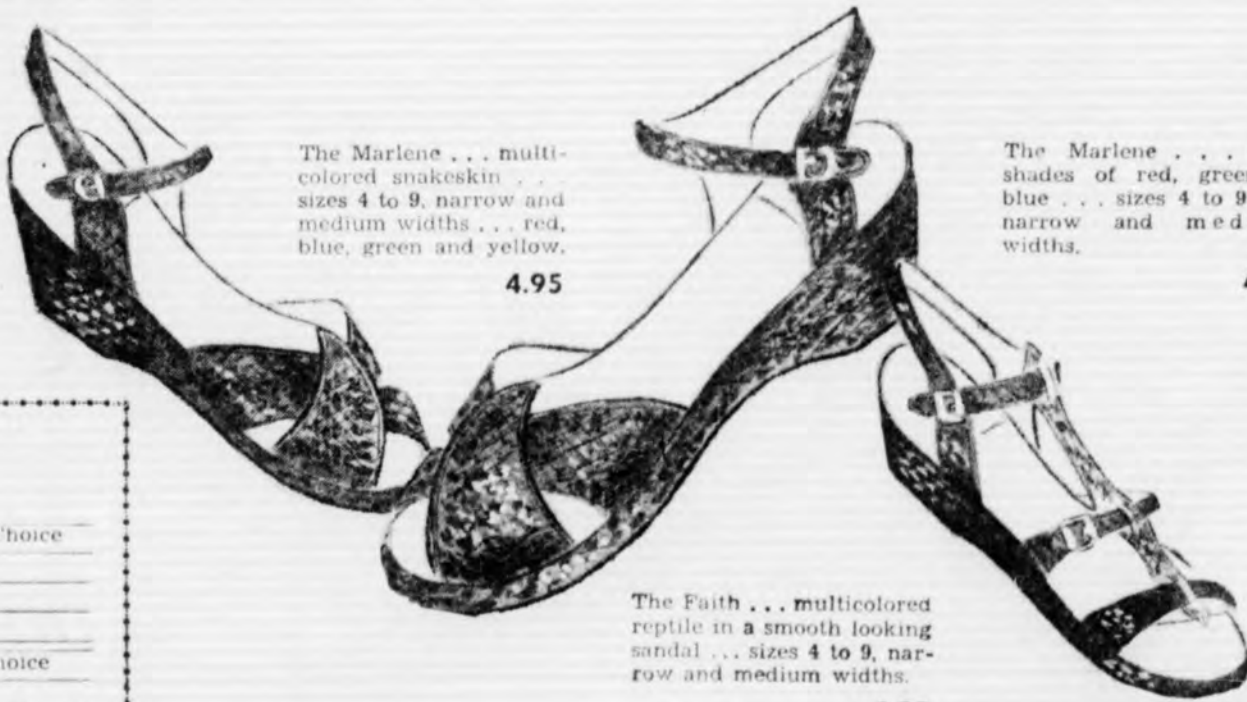
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To Dedicate Art At New Building

Old Master Collection Honors Art Patrons

A quarter million dollar collection of Old Masters will dedicate the Worcester Fine Arts center this month at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and pay honor to three prominent names in Midwestern art—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worchester of Chicago, and the late Mrs. Henry M. Wriston.

The Worcester, whose longtime patronage of the arts aided the growth of the Chicago Art Institute, are the donors of \$260,000 for the art building, and pictures from their outstanding private collection make up the opening show. Mrs. Wriston, whose husband was once president of Lawrence and is now head of Brown university, Providence, R. I., pioneered the plan of a picture rental service to college students. She inaugurated the idea at Lawrence before her death, and it is now nationwide. The principal lounge in the Worcester art center is known as the Ruth Bigelow Wriston room in her memory.

Coming from Boston for the official dedication on June 10 will be her daughter Barbara Wriston, who is with the division of education of the Museum of Fine Arts. Dr. Wriston visited the building earlier in the spring while on a midwestern speaking tour.

The pictures in the opening show range from the 15th to the 20th century. Included are a small sixteenth century wood panel by the German Bartel Bruyn, the Younger, titled, "Portrait of a Woman With a Prayer Book;" a "Portrait of a Man" from the same era by Lucas Cranach, the Elder; "Two Orientals" by Gentile Bellini in the early renaissance; "Saint Jerome," by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, one of the few eighteenth century artists to paint religious sub-



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Schedule Calendar; Study Habits Set Need Future Plans Forth at Illinois

Social and program chairmen of all organizations are asked to submit their plans for the coming year to the Dean's office before the close of the school year, if they wish to insure a place on the 1950-51 calendar. The calendar is being made up this coming week and dates for meetings, parties, dances, etc. can be assured, provided the plans are handed in on time. It will be to the advantage of every organization on campus if this is taken care of now.

Sunset Initiates Eleven

Initiation ceremonies were held yesterday by the Sunset players at a special meeting in the upper reaches of Main hall. Thirteen students qualified for membership and all were accepted.

They were: Susan Bartels, Donald Clippinger, Richard Dimon, William Gillham, Donald Haack,

Joan Jansen, Muriel Jensen, Mary Lamers, Charles Littlefield, Carolyn Maier, Arden Polzin, Eric Stokes, and Arden Youngblood. Following the initiation ceremony a short informal reception was held for the new members.

Urbana, Ill.—(IP)—A list of good study habits has recently been advanced at the University of Illinois by the student committee of freshmen advisors. Described as "good, common sense planning," suggestions include the following:

1. Plan a daily schedule including classes, exercise, fun, and sleep. The study habit is a good habit.
2. Studying in an upright position at a desk clear of pictures—or anything else distracting—is more conducive to studying than lying

on a bed or lolling in an easy chair.

3. Keep your work up-to-date. Don't let it pile up until just before exams. Attend classes regularly.

4. Sleep and rest are absolutely necessary for clear thinking. It isn't smart to stay up all night before an exam.

5. Sitting at a desk and day-dreaming is not studying, and too many hours of day dreaming in-

duce fatigue, not wisdom. It is better to break away from your books entirely for a while and then go back to them.

LAA Holds Picnic

The Lawrence Art association will have a picnic this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Tallulah park. Artists will compete with architects in softball at 3:30 and a lunch will be served at 5:30 p.m.

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Thiede Good Clothes



The editorial board of The Contributor pictured back row, left to right, William Morris, John Gebert, Patricia Blum, Jean Eiss, Anne Kompass and Jack Glasner. Seated is Editor Shirley Hanson.

Writers Must Expect Work; 'Contributor' Aiding Students

by Art Moder

We heard the following on the second floor of main hall the other day. "Well, I don't know, I don't know. What this story says is all right, but somehow it doesn't seem to use the right words." This is perhaps the most perfect gem of literary criticism that has appeared in the English speaking world in the past three centuries.

For this one straight forward expression of literary taste brings home, to us at least, more emphatically than two dozen books on aesthetics and literary criticism, the fact that good writing is an art. The artist in general and the writer in particular, as the articulate members of their society, must be able to function

as spokesmen for their groups, and to hold this position they must be able to see things more clearly and speak of them more accurately than their less "gifted" brothers.

By our use of the word "gifted" we do not mean to imply that the ability to write well is a gift; such an implication would be a gross misappreciation of the writer as an artist. The writer is not given the ability to write, to express himself coherently; that he must work for. He is, broadly speaking, endowed with more acute perceptions, more highly developed sensibilities. What use the individual writer makes of these "gifts" will deter-

mine his ultimate worth as an artist.

If he is willing to work hard; if he is willing to learn, not only from the mistakes of others, but from his own mistakes; if he is willing to learn to use intelligently

the tools of his trade; if, in short, he is willing to enter upon an apprenticeship which will end not after a foreseeable number of years, not after he has passed definable tests, not after he has achieved a definable minimum of proficiency, but only after he has realized an undefinable potential; if, in a word, he is prepared to strive for the unattainable, then and only then may the writer lay claim to the name, artist.

Writing is a difficult profession. The active practitioner must be prepared to expend a hundred times as much time sweating over the process of actual composition as chatting pleasantly with the muse. And when he has written, the artist must be prepared to suffer the frustration of never knowing the real merit or value of his work.

We are fortunate here at Lawrence to have a magazine such as the "Contributor." It offers an excellent opportunity for the

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struggling student writer to try his stuff out on an audience other than professors and roommates. It should not be regarded as an end in itself, but as a tool, as an aid toward a larger end, competence in writing.

The job of selecting the material to appear in the "Contributor" is a big one and a difficult one. No one is subject to so much criticism as the literary critic. The editorial board of the "Contributor" does an honest job and a good job of publishing the best of student writing. In their attempt not only to maintain the quality of our student writing but to improve it, the board spends several weeks before the publication of each issue carefully reading, rereading, considering and discussing individually each manuscript submitted to them.

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by Jack Stewart

Betas Win; Share Cup

Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon yesterday afternoon to take first place in the interfraternity softball race. This means that the Betas and Delta Tau Delta are tied for first place in the Supremacy cup standings, and will share the crown. (Because of early deadlines, further information was unavailable. Ed.)

Beloit Retains Midwest Track Championship

Zamzow Is Individual High Scorer; Beloit Sets Four Records

A well balanced Beloit college track team, which failed to place in only one event, retained the Midwest conference track championship at Mount Vernon, Iowa, last Saturday. Lawrence, the team that finished second in the 1949 meet dropped to sixth with a total of 18 points. Beloit scored 53½ points in winning the meet, eight more than runner-up Monmouth which tallied 45½. Other team totals were Grinnell third with 35½ points, Ripon 22, Carleton 21½, Lawrence 18, Knox and Cornell 12 each and Coe 5.

Five new conference records were set and Beloit accounted for four of them. The record performances by Beloit were turned in by four different men. Jerry Donley vaulted 13 feet 2½ inches in the pole vault; Hal Newsome high jumped 6 feet 2 and seven-sixteenths inches; Carroll Schumacher toured the mile in 4:23.3 and Jim Swanson skinned the low hurdles in :23.4. The other record breaking act was turned in by Hugh Action of Grinnell who ran the 880 in 1:56.7.

As expected Lawrence points came in the distance runs and in the field events. "Babe" Lowe and Claude Radtke picked up the points in the field events. Lowe won the javelin throw with a toss of 173 feet 8½ inches while Radtke wound up his college athletic days with a second in the discus. Other Lawrence points were picked up by Bud Inglis with a second in the two mile and by Bill Sievert and Don Helgeson who finished third and fourth respectively, in the mile.

As was expected "Blackie" Zamzow of Ripon was the individual leader in points scored. He won the broad jump, took seconds in the pole vault and high jump and a fifth in the low hurdles for a total of 14 points. The meet's only double winner was John Bonyata of Grinnell who maintained his mastery over the dash crowns and won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The two most exciting races of the afternoon were the 880 and the mile runs. In the 880 Bob Carleton of Monmouth and Schumacher of Beloit chased Grinnell's action to the new record. These three men were closely bunched coming into the last straightaway and it was only at the finish that Action pulled ahead. They were so close that all of them beat the old conference record of 1:57.6. The mile run was a bitter duel between Schumacher and Bill Hendron of Carleton. Only a tremendous finishing kick by Schumacher enabled him to break the tape ahead of Hendron. These two men were well in front of the rest of the field.

Six of the men who were awarded blue ribbons in the 1949 conference meet retained their titles this year. All the 1949 winners except the half mile winner returned this year and those that retained their titles were: Bonyata in the dashes; Zamzow in the broad jump; Donley in the pole vault; Riggs of Monmouth in the 440; Newsome won the high jump this year after tying for it last year and Baptist of Beloit who won the two mile. Baptist also won the mile run last year but he did not compete in that event this year.

Betas Victorious In Greek Track

Deltas Tie With Betas For Supremacy Cup

Beta Theta Pi, scoring heavily in almost all events, ran up a total of 76½ points to win the Interfraternity Track Meet for the second year in row. Phi Delta Theta, slightly favored before the meet, was second with 66½ points. The win for the Betas continued their drive for a Supremacy cup tie with Delta Tau Delta, who finished fourth behind Sigma Phi Epsilon by 1½ points. A third place finish for the Deltas would have given them the cup alone. Individual point leaders were Nelson and Moody of Phi Delta Theta, each with two firsts, Events and winners:

Three-quarter mile run; Downs, BTP, 3:33.1
75 yard dash; Nelson, PDT, 8:2
300 yard run; Nelson, PDT, 35:4
120 yard low hurdles; High SPE, 14:3
660 yard run; Cerny, PDT, 1:31.4
Shot Put; Moody, PDT, 45'5½"
Discus; Moody, PDT, 106'6"
High jump; Lindstrom, SPE, 5'7"
Javelin; MacKenzie, BTP, 152'
Broad Jump; Sanders, BTP, 18' 10¼"
440 yard relay; DTD, Packard, Notaras, Patterson, Geldmacher, 48.8
Final Score; Beta Theta Pi, 76½, Phi Delta Theta, 66½, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 23, Delta Tau Delta, 21½, Phi Kappa Tau, 7, Indies, 0.

Carleton Upsets Midwest Golf By Taking Meet

Laumann Ties Third; Vikings Place Fifth; Rain Hampers Play

A highly underrated Carleton team walked off with all the honors at the Midwest Conference Golf Meet held at the Elmerest Country Club in Cedar Rapids last week. Harlan Lidke of Carleton won the medalist honors with a 74-69-143. Beloit's Lloyd Larabee took second with 75-72-147. Vike Carl Laumann and Jim Hofer of Carleton tied for third with 149.

Play on Friday was hampered by an all-day rain but this did not prevent the Carleton team from stepping into the lead with an 18 hole total of 298. Ripon was second with 309, Beloit third with 313, Grinnell fourth with 318 and Lawrence fifth with 319.

Lawrence came back strong in the second round and nosed out Ripon for third place by one stroke. Dick Anderson, the last man in for both teams, provided the margin over the Redman when he

Tennismen Still Champs; Cornell Meet Cancelled

The Lawrence college tennis team is still the defending championship squad of the Midwest conference. The conference tennis meet which was to be held at Cornell the past weekend was cancelled because of poor weather, namely rain.

With the postponement, three mainstays of the Vike team bowed out of intercollegiate competition. Gordy Alston, Karl Tippet and Warren LaMack are seniors and will not be back next year. However, Coach Chet Hill will have a fairly strong nucleus returning in Tom Van Housen, Jack Pribnow, Bob Chapman and some very promising freshmen.

Frosh Cindermen Unbeaten; Top Carroll There

Win Every Event; Cerny Triple Winner; Teams Handicapped

Lawrence college's freshmen track team completed an undefeated outdoor cinder season by trouncing Carroll's frosh, 81 and two-third - 49 and one-third in a dual meet held at Hertell field in Waukesha. Times were slower than in the Ripon meet since the track was in very poor shape. However, the Blue and White yearlings again won every race from the 440 up.

Don Downs started Lawrence off to a good start by winning the mile run with John Clay and Wayne Boshka following him in to slam the event for Lawrence. Bill Cerny won the 440 and Dick Roberts was third. Downs came back to win his specialty, the 880 and Clay was only two steps behind. Boshka then stepped through the two-mile run in 11:18, a good time considering the shape of the track. In the 220 yard dash, Lawrence lost a probable first place when John Gesser pulled a muscle in his leg.

Jerry High won both the high and low hurdle races with Harry Patterson second in the lows. High also was second in the high jump, with Don Randall and Chuck Rohe tying for third. Bill Cerny became Lawrence's only triple winner by jumping 20' 7½" to win the broad jump and also copping the discus. Cerny added a third in the javelin and was a member of the relay team to score 17¼ points.

Dick Bledsoe became Lawrence's third double winner by first in the pole vault and first in the javelin. In the javelin, Bledsoe nipped Emil Pantow star Carroll freshmen, by ½ inch. Spyro Notaras added the shot put to the team's list of firsts by putting the iron ball 38' 1½".

Both teams were handicapped somewhat. Lawrence's Sid Ward could not compete because of the mumps and Pantow, a 10 flat sprinter in the century, was slowed down by a bad heel.

Deltas Win Golf Title Betas Take Second

In the Interfraternity Golf meet held last Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course, Delta Tau Delta won a fairly decisive victory, holding a fourteen stroke advantage over Beta Theta Pi, runners up. Kermit Knudsen, Sig Ep freshman, shot a four over par 76, which was good for Medalist honors and led the Sig Eps to third place.

Scores: Delta Tau Delta —Kline, 40-39-79, Fargo, 44-39-83, Johnson, 42-43-85, Glosser, 43-45-88, team total - 335; Beta Theta Pi, Defferding, 39-43-82, McKenzie, 40-45-85, Guenzius, 44-46-90, Marth, 46-46-92, team total, 349; Sigma Phi Epsilon, KNUDSEN, 36-40-76, Wilch, 44-43-87, Grishaber, 43-45-88, Shier, 53-53-106, team total, 357; Phi Delta Theta, Fredericks, 44-39-83, Malsack, 46-43-89, Pauer, 49-44-93, Cerny, 45-51-96, team total, 361; Phi Kappa Tau, Joecks, 46-48-94, Seelman, 44-55-99, Cox, 53-53-106, Kline, 53-56-109, team total, 408.

holed out an 8 foot putt on the 18th hole.

This meet ends the careers of Carl Laumann, Don Landgren and Dick Schmidt. Dick had some hard luck in the Midwest but he lost only one match this year. Don was a trifle erratic in the beginning of the year but he hit his stride last week when he finished 8th with a total of 155 for 36 holes. Carl Laumann, a four letterman in golf ended his college career with a 76-73, placing him third. Carl has played in three Midwest meets, finishing first, fourth and third.

The team scores:
Carleton 506
Beloit 618
Lawrence 626
Ripon 627
Grinnell 632
Knox 648
Cornell 651
Monmouth 658
Coe 659



Al Hallock, Viking Track Ace, Garners Points in Five Events

By Skid Row

Bob Mathias, Irv Mondsche in, and the rest of you decathlon aces take notice, Al Hallock is stealing some of your fire. The tall well-built Lawrence college junior has all but turned into a one man track team.

Actually the rusty haired Hallock isn't quite up to the Mathias standards but he certainly is doing very well for the Lawrence Vikings.

Just ask the Carroll college Pioneers. For two consecutive years, Al has run up fantastic point totals in dual meets with the boys from Waukesha. As a sophomore, Hallock ran up the amazing total of 24 points in the Carroll meet. This spring he went one better and tallied 25 points against the Pioneers.

The versatile Viking competes regularly in five events, the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, the high jump, and the discus. Al also tosses the shot and runs a logy.

leg on the relay team when called upon to do so.

Hallock is a graduate of Appleton high school where he lettered twice in track and once in football. Next fall he will return to the gridiron to aid the Vikes in the 1950 football campaign. The rugged 193 pound, six foot plus end did much of the kicking off and place kicking for Coach Heselson's eleven last year.

Here are a number of the performances of Coach Denney's ace in the past two years. Hallock has run the high hurdles in 15.6, leaped 6' ¾" in the high jump, sailed 21'9" in the broad jump and tossed the discus 132 feet. In the Wisconsin A.A.U. meet in Milwaukee a few weeks ago the Lawrence star captured a first in the broad jump and third in the high hurdles.

Al is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and is majoring in geology.

The Press Box

By BILL FERGUSON

It should go without saying that this year has been one of the best years in the history of the conference from the standpoint of the high calibre of track talent which was displayed last weekend at the Cornell college athletic field at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Conditions were almost ideal last Saturday for record-smashing and five old records did fall, some of which had been standing a mighty long time. The day itself was warm although the humidity was high. There was only a trace of wind and a very fine track for the running events. Carroll Schumacher of Beloit started the meet off in impressive fashion by outsprinting Bill Hendron of Carleton to set a new record in the mile run. He clipped a full second off the old mark of 4:24.3. One of the outstanding performers was once again John Bonyata of Grinnell who won both the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. Although he is a small man he has been fast enough to win the 220 for the past four years, a feat perhaps unequalled in any event. Ken Schermacher of Ripon had his high hurdle title snatched away by Pratt of Monmouth as he hit the last hurdle and lost by about a foot. It was interesting to note that in order to place in the discus a toss of 133 feet was necessary while the winning toss was 136' 4". Claude Radtke of Lawrence took second place about a foot behind the winner.

"Blackie" Zamzow, versatile Ripon ace once again was the outstanding man on the field. He garnered a total of 14 points to emerge high point man of the meet. His first place in the broad jump, second in the high jump and pole vault and fifth in the low hurdles established this total for him. The shot put was another close event with Bud Andrus of Cornell dethroning Chuck Smith of Beloit in his very last throw by about one-quarter of an inch. In the concluding event of the meet Jerry Donley soared over the 13' 2" mark to break the old record set in 1936 by Martin of Coe who was present to congratulate the Beloit boy. Hal Newsome of Beloit smashed another record which has existed since 1936 when he cleared 6' 2 7/16" to eclipse the old mark set by Leete of Lawrence. Babe Lowe of Lawrence was the only Vike to garner a first place. In winning the javelin he had to beat Wilfred Wollman of Knox, the defending champion in that event. The best race of the day was the half mile run. In this race Carroll Schumacher led the way throughout until the final turn when Hugh Action of Grinnell came out of nowhere closely followed by Carleton of Monmouth. Schumacher faded to third and the race ended that way. All three men broke the existing record, set in 1932 by Macrea of Carleton. The winning time was 1:56.7.

The outstanding individual performance of the meet was the record-breaking effort of Jim Swanson of Beloit who zipped over the lows in 23.4 seconds to shatter the old mark of 24.2 seconds set in 1942. Beloit should be considered very fortunate to have obtained in Swanson a star capable of competing in the same class with hurdle stars from just about any large university in the country.

The mile relay was captured by Beloit in a race which saw the men from Beloit and Grinnell matching strides all the way until the final Beloit man hit the tape inches ahead of Grinnell. Had Bonyata of Grinnell not been bothered by a sore leg muscle, and for that reason withheld, Grinnell would have won the relay.



Some of the members of the Women's Recreation association board are Kitty Masterson, publicity chairman, and Lois Larson, vice-president and in the back row, Claranne Frank, recorder, Margaret Wolf, president, Mary Grubisha, secretary-treasurer, and Dot Williams, intramural manager.

WRA, Its Purposes, Activities Play Large Role on Campus

BY SHIRLEY POMEROY

Go down to the hockey field almost any afternoon this spring and you'll see the Women's Recreation association at work or, more accurately, at play. This is the season for inter-sorority softball and, weather permitting, one game is played each weekday and two or more on Saturday.

Membership in WRA is automatic. Therefore all women students at Lawrence are members, but active membership is granted only

to those who participate in two sports, either in one semester or in two consecutive semesters. The opportunity for participation is open to all, but the amount depends entirely upon the individual. She may concentrate on one team or individual sport, or she may go out for every activity carried on.

Each team sportfield hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball is first begun as an inter-class tournament in which each class is usually represented by two or more

teams. Participation on a class team serves as a means of practice for the inter-sorority tournament which follows. The sororities whose teams place first, second, and third

receive points which count toward the Intersorority athletic award given in the spring.

The individual or minor sports consist of swimming, table tennis, badminton, golf, archery, bowling, tennis, and winter sports, are intersorority activities only.

One of the highlights of the season is the Folk dance festival which is usually held in the Campus gym each year in March. Each sorority presents a dance representative of a different country, such as Mexico, Norway or Switzerland. These are judged for appropriateness of costume, precision and the spirit of the dance and the country from which it came.

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, May 26, 1950

According to the constitution, "The purpose of this association is to provide recreation for the women of the college through participation in sports and recreational activities, and to foster friendly inter-school relationships through the sponsoring of playdays." The latest of these playdays was held last Saturday, and in spite of the unseasonably cold weather, it was a success. The University of Wisconsin, Ripon, Eau Claire State Teachers, and Marquette were among the schools represented.

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from the editorial board

Something Much Needed...

It would be very helpful if there were some sort of agency established at Lawrence to handle the sale of used textbooks. Because of the cost of maintaining such a service through the book-store, it would probably be impossible for the college itself to set up such an agency.

However, it seems that some student organization, perhaps the Lawrence United Charities, would be interested in handling this project using voluntary help.

They could add a small amount to the owner's asking price and probably make quite a respectable amount of money from the sale. It could be run for two or three days in the spring and again in the fall. In this way, a student who felt it necessary to sell some of his books, would know that they were to be put to a good use, and that he was helping a worthwhile cause.

from the editorial board

Lawrence's best advertisement

This school has in the past signified many important and worthwhile things to many people, and will, beyond all probability, continue to do so. Although there is a certain consensus of opinion as to what some of these things are, still each individual who is a member of Lawrence college finds for himself those things here which, to him, are important and worthwhile.

When we are away from our school community, when we are among friends or strangers, among persons unacquainted with Lawrence college, let us not be reticent about telling others of Lawrence. We like it here. Let's enjoy telling others about our school and why we like it as we do.

to the drama department

At the close of one of its most successful years the drama department—Mr. Cloak, Mr. Sollers, and all the students who have worked on the stage and behind the scenes—deserves the heartiest thanks and congratulations of every member of the college community. Not only were the three major productions great successes, but also the many one-act, student-directed plays, which were seen and enjoyed by a greatly increased number of people. We all hope that next year will be as successful as this one has been—for the actors, the crew members, the directors, and the audience.

a sincere thank you

We wish at this time to express a most sincere "thank you" to each member of our excellent Lawrence college faculty and administration for having given us another year of devoted service. We are well aware of your unflinching efforts and are genuinely grateful to you for them.

J.G., G.C.

letters to the editor

graduates need sober reflection; all have contracted obligation

To the editor:

Graduation is a time for good cheer, and rightly so. It is also a time, however, when a little sober reflection is not amiss.

Most of you are aware that a college like Lawrence is no vending machine that returns education for what you pay in as tuition. Lawrence is not in any sense a pay-as-you-go proposition. Good and generous people, many of them now dead, have given their life's blood to make possible the educational opportunities which have been yours during the past four years. They have done this because of an abiding devotion to the ideal for which Lawrence stands.

Whether you have taken full advantage of these opportunities, or whether you have not, it seems to me that in coming here and accepting what others have done for you, you have contracted an obligation which you cannot lightly discharge.

Lawrence faces difficult years ahead. Her financial resources have always been pitifully slim in proportion to the goals which she sets for herself. Some say that even the "rich" privately

endowed colleges are unlikely to survive the economic disorders of our time.

If Lawrence does survive, and continues to improve as she should, it will be because there are those who see clearly enough what she stands for, and what her needs are, to want to support her with more than sentimental affection and occasional attendance at a Homecoming game.

Ask yourselves, members of the graduating class, what you expect to do when the time comes that you are able to lend a hand.

William F. Read,
Assoc. Prof. of Geology

Koskinen, King Morris Queen Last Saturday

Donald Koskinen, Phi Delta Theta was elected prom king and presided at the spring dance last Saturday. His queen was Barbara Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta. The beauty queens were introduced by Don Jones, master of ceremonies.

They were Peggy Johnston and Jean Reynolds, freshman members of Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Robbins, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Wright, Pi Beta Phi, who was absent; Sara Denman, senior Kappa Alpha Theta and Claranne Frank, Delta Gamma Junior. Each was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

Ann Cox, retiring social chairman, spoke, thanking all students for their support in foregoing a big name band in order to contribute to the new Memorial union fund.

Call in Rental Pictures

All pictures from the Lawrence College Rental Collection are due to be returned Monday May 29 at the Worcester Art Center. The service door at the west end of the building will be open.

letters to the editor

writers oppose last week's letters in regard to station

To the editor:

In rebuttal to "We don't think..." of last week's Letters to the Editor, was your information (factual?) gained while you were gaping open-mouthed from the "Starlight Roof," or merely concocted of political moonshine?

Here are a few gems of serious thought and impartial research from your article: (1) "Let us ask ourselves if we need improved communications." You ask this question but refuse to answer it. It is apparent from the 4-6 controversy, the prom band dispute, and particularly this radio station project that communications are definitely inadequate. (2) "We don't think we need a radio station. We don't think there is sufficient interest to justify it. And most of all we resent the method of attempting to appropriate our already tightly-allocated SAF funds without proper authorization or procedures." We congratulate the writers for doing Mr. Webster one better and making the word loan synonymous with the word appropriation, and for confusing SEC surplus funds of past years with "tightly-allocated SAF funds." As for "proper authorization or procedure," what other authorization or procedure is necessary other than having SEC vote for what SEC does with SEC surplus funds.

Mr. Watts has offered to check all expenditures. The radio station is in possession of 240 signed endorsements. There will be approximately \$2000 in the SEC surplus fund. A \$500 loan would not curtail any organization's budget or increase next year's Student Activity

where the Onions Grow

potter's field

by Larry

I have saved this week's topic of discussion until the last issue of this year for a reason very dear to my heart. I'd like very much to graduate on June 11. I would even whisper this article if it were possible to whisper in type, so delicate and hush-hush is it's theme, the class cutting policy of the school.

When I speak of this policy,

I don't write of something constant that permits the student to know just where he stands, but instead I write of something that has changed at the slightest whim of the administration time and time again since I first put in an appearance in 1946. Certainly when a student reads the catalog he finds in distinct black and white, "It is expected that students will attend their classes regularly and punctually. A daily report of attendance is made by each instructor." But he also knows that in the period of 1946-1948 there were words fortunately meant nothing, and that only last year to a limited degree and this year to an absurd degree has the axe been lowered on various sinning individuals about campus. Even now certain people don't know whether they'll be leaving school the next day on the 10:24 after sleeping through an 8 o'clock.

But all the above is just by means of introduction to the main thought of this exposition. Why have compulsory attendance at all? I admit that Lawrence might then sway from its steadily and more increasing obviously path towards a high school type of regimentation, but then again even Lawrentians must grow up some time. A supposedly green freshman can tell whether a professor is teaching him anything he cannot read in the book any old day before the test.

In a recent discussion with a couple of ex-Lawrentians now at the University of Chicago, I was able to glean the fact that most everyone would miss something worthwhile if he did not go to classes at the U of C; and last, but not least, they were not required to go to classes at the U of C. Or are they too grown-up for us Lawrentians?

Maybe if more professors as well as students came to classes prepared and tried to give lectures covering more than just the one all-encompassing textbook routine common to most courses, they would see fit to repent. I think I'll even prescribe a little economic principle (outmoded these last few years) which might help the situation; the law of supply and demand. If the cut restriction were taken off, the professors seeing themselves deserted for lack of demand, might try to create a demand. Who knows? Onions to all.

Fee. It would seem to us therefore that the concern shown by "We don't think..." is not founded upon fact, logic, and unbiased research.

We hope the next time this group of impartial observers meet on their "Starlight Roof" they make sure they are scanning the horizon through the right end of the telescope.

William E. Bick
Calvin Chamberlain
Frederic Hill
Neal Marshall
Ralph E. Meyer
Allan L. Mink
Lawrence S. Potter

And just which end is the right end?—Ed.

letters to the editor

matthiessen leaves denmark address; welcomes students

So many students have asked me for my address in Denmark, and I think this will be the easiest way to give it to you.

My address is:
Emanuel Olsensvej 10
Copenhagen, F,
Denmark
(telephone—Godthaab 9650)

I will be very glad to welcome any Lawrence student who gets a chance to go to Europe, and I will here use my chance to thank all of you for making me feel right at home in America.

Thank you!
Ulla Matthiessen

tragic but true

the notes from the underground; nietzsche, twentieth century, clor

By Harry Clor

Most people that write anything nowadays agree that there is something wrong with us. It has been wrong for sometime. Perhaps it has always been wrong. I'm not sure I know what I'm talking about and I'm not sure I can say even what I do know, but there are some people on this campus to whom this may be meaningful.

The philosophers used to talk about a rational man and a good society. In our time this liberal dream has dissolved in the acid of two World Wars and an intervening depression. Now we are racing for World War III. The war of extermination.

Nietzsche was not a twentieth century writer, but he knew a good deal about us. He looked beneath the surface of the human personality—where all is good will and reason—to the levels below. He saw us not as we see ourselves—on a flat surface where all people are just "oh so nice" but as level upon level of feelings and motives—each one concealing, as well as partly expressing, the one behind it. He saw the dark forces within us which are scarcely understood and against which our reason is all but powerless.

The tragedies of our time have forced us to search into these depths of our personalities—to seek after the motives behind the motives. Modern Man is beginning to understand his own depth. He has invented depth psychology and he

has seen the dark forces come to the surface in German Fascism. And Modern Man is afraid. He is afraid of the utter self-centeredness which he finds as he looks into himself. He is afraid of the hatred and the cruelty which he directs outward and inward. But most of all he is afraid that at the bottom of all his depth there is absolutely nothing. He senses that all his erudition and his soul-searching and his down-to-earthness are merely the coverings for a profound superficiality. "Each human being," says Andre Glide, "who has only himself for aim suffers from a horrible void." We suffer from a void—from a sense of purposelessness—and we are beginning to know it.

We are directionless. We drift. We feel that we don't know where we are going. Sometimes we feel that it doesn't even matter where we are going. Nothing seems to matter much. This vague sense of meaninglessness drives us to seek Salvation in whatever saviours the world offers. Fascism has been a savior in our time. Fascism removes from the individual his feeling of insignificance and places him in a strong vibrant group which seems to be going somewhere. He doesn't feel alone—any more—he has comradeship with others. He turns his aggressions outward, and he has a sense of power. His conflicts are solved, for awhile. One

has only to read "The God That Failed" to see how Communism offers itself as a great Savior to sensitive and troubled people.

The saviours available to Lawrence college students are more limited. Some find salvation in intellectualism. In the frenzied attempt to outstrip others—to gain power over others through the use of intellectual material. Some sit in the taverns, union or the Coney Island and talk about the woes of the world, more particularly their own. Some seek to escape meaninglessness through sex—through accumulating as many members of the opposite sex as they can to shut out the fear and the loneliness. All of these methods involve using people—as we use rungs in a ladder. We are not concerned with the personality of the human beings we are using—we are concerned with them for the ways in which we can use them to escape. We are desperate and we use desperate means.

I don't know the solution to this question. Studying and thinking is not the answer. I know psychology majors who cannot stop using human beings. I know political science majors who cannot stop playing power politics with human beings. People feel somehow cut off from each other and locked up within themselves. The solution, if there is any, is outside of ourselves. "Thoughts of a dry brain in a dry season."

The Lawrentian

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